OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The Sun and Fire Worshipers of Ancient Times.



THE SUN AND FIRE WORSHIPERS.
The ancient Persians, though they believed
in a sun god or spirit, Mithras, worshiped the
sun as the nighty creation and brilliant em-bland of the Great Spirit, who had neither biam of the Great Spirit, who had neither beaples nor images. When the Arabs con-quered Persas in the middle of the Seventh contary, they called the people Guebres, or tire worshipers, on account of the reneration in which fire was held amongst them, and from their preserving certain fires as acred; and all those who would not acknowledge Mohammed as their prophet were driven from the country, or into the most remote countain fastnesses, where some of their de-cendants attill linger. Great minabers of those Persisan who cloud to the faith of their chase Persisan who cloud to the faith of their those Persians who clong to the faith of their athers migrated to India, where they formed estilements at Bombay and at other places on the western coast; and they have since beone flourishing communities, and r and are known

The Tea We Drink. There are several different variaties of the sea plant, but the various kinds of the leaf tenown to commerce are mainly influenced by soil in which the plant is produced and the different manner in which the leaf is prepared. When the plants are 5 years oft they yield their first picking of leaves. They attain their maximum yield when about 10 years old, and then deteriorate, giving way to young plants. Naturally the plant would grow to the height of a tree, but, for the convenience of unking, it is bent unused. grow to the height of a tree, but, for the convenience of picking, it is kept primed flown to five feet. The earliest picking of the tes leaves is made the first of April. This consists of the bods and the very youngst leaves, and, though the smallest picking of the year, is the most valuable, because of the fine flavor of the leaf. The largest crop of the year is picked about the ist of May, and there is a picking of an inferior quality in July, and in some localities one of old and poor leaves even later. our leaves even later.

poor leaves even later. The leaves, when pieked, are first exposed to the sun and air in similiow backets; then they are stirred in heated pans, and then are present upon a table, where workmen take hem in small handfals and rub then to roil them into the form which they finally remin. For fine tess there are repented heatings not urings, and, before parking, they are spread upon a table, and the imperfectly rolled leaves are removed, and the dust and fine leaves are removed. ever are removed, and the dust and fine ragments sifted out. If the process of dryng is completed as rapsilly as possible after
picking, the ton remains green, but for black
ten the process is prolonged. The very height
green tons are said to be dried in copper
outs. The Chinese districts in which ten is
recessively raised lie between latitude 23 and
11 degs, north. Ten is also extensively cultvivated in Japan, in Imia, and also on the
bland of Java, also to some extent on others
of the South Sea Islands. Some successful
experiments have been made in raising ten in
this country, both in the southern states and
in Californius. The cost of Tabor here is the ragments sifted out. If the process of dryin California. The cost of labor here is the great difficulty, as there is much slow and sedious work necessary in cultivating the stant and preparing the leaves for commer-

Nell's Fairy Tale. Nell's fairy tale and how it ended was re-sently told in St. Nicholas in the following 1 cost. Since Franklis.



THE PAINT TALE WAS ENDED The fairy tale was ended, the wicked Queen bad

The Prince had saved the Princess and out off the call were joyclel, and the Princess and Prince

ever since."
Neil closed the book of fairy tales and mused: "I

ried and-so ran the tale-"lived harrow

lines Neil dropped off to sleep, and then she started in her chair, When, of the own accord, the book popped open, and bed-old?

for any, irred, little voice, that sounded far

away:
"Oh, dear" how very mos it is for once to get out-You've so idea how flat it is, my dear, until

Joke!
I'd ruther he a girl like you!"—
Then little Nell awoke.
"Poor Princess Goldenhair," said she—"unhappy

Ceylon Spiders-A Web Like Silk-Jaws

bright, yellowish silk, the central net of

measure sometimes ton or twelve feet long; and riding quickly in the early morning you may dash right into it, the stent threads twining around your face like a lace vell, while, as the creature who has ween it takes up his position to the middle, he generally catches you right on the new, and, though he seldom bites or stings, the contact of his he seldom bites or stings, the contact of his large body and long legs is anything but pleasant. If you forget yourself and try to catch him, bite he will, and, although not

catch him, one we demonous, his jaws are as powerful as a bit who has been and you are not likely to forget the encounter.

The Wicked Queen and the Handtome Prince and Princess—The Tea We Drink—Siang Names.

The object of the spiders are very hand-somely decorated, being bright gold or scar-let underteacht, while the upper part is covered with the most delicate state colored fur. So strong are the west that and the size of larks are frequently enought thorein, and even the small but powerful scaly first fells a victual scale and watched the valids for the prey with his large structural out, rully six indoes—striding across the middle of the rapid manner in which he winds his atout threads around the unfortunate captive. He mustly throw the cole about the head till the wretchest within is first binded and then must be rapid manner in which he winds his stort threads around the unfortunate captive. He mustly throw the cole about the head till the wretchest within is first binded and its ment is:

"In boying wemory of Jeany Maria Lind, be surely cropped, and in summer hooked, in many unfrequented deak makes of the jungle you may come nerves made per the face of the monument is:

"In boying wemory of Jeany Maria Lind, be suffered to the small plot is surrounded by a simple from fonce, and is a favorite spot for viations to linger, thinking, perhaps, of the rooted form of the largest colors of the largest colors of the swedish mighting and provided from the small plot is surrounded by a simple from fonce, and is a favorite spot for viations to linger, thinking, perhaps, of the rooted form of the perhaps of Jeany Lind, the sulcer of thours of her peorless voice, of her kind

A Useful Nut.

The peanot is a useful product—much incresso, indeed, than people imagine. We all know how extensively it is eaten in its reased state, but therein, by no means, lies the extent of its value. The outs contain from 42 to 50 per cent, of a nearly colorless, bland, fixed old, recombiling olive oil, and used for similar purposes. The best is obtained by cold expression, but a large quantity of inferior oil is procured by heating the seeds before pressing. It is a non-drying oil, changing but slowly by exposure to the atmosphere, and remaining fluid in a cold several degrees below 32 degs. Fahr. It contains, busile olde and palmitre acids, two other oily sedds, which have been called the aradic and hypogonic, though it is doubtful if they are most about at the recent croquet four-nament at Nowich, Com. The tournament hypogesic, though it is doubtful if they are really distinct. The principal consumption of the oil is in soap making. In 1883 Virginia began the manufacture of peanut flour, the result being a psculiarly palatable biscuit, while Georgia has long made pastry of pounded reaguts.

The grounds on which the battle was

cuit, while Georgia has long made pastry of pounded peanuts.

The kernels roasted are largely used in the manufacture of chocolate, while the amande de terre, as has been shown, is used by the confectioners. It is also eaten as a fruit and roasted for coffee. The poor man's fruit, the peanut, is capable of sustaining life for a long time control to it. peanut, is capable of sustaining life for a long time, owing to its pscullarly nutritive quali-ties, the nogroes using it alike in porriage, custard or as a boverage. Nor does its use-foliness and here, for the vines form a spilen-did fodder, as good as clover hay, while hogs will fatten on wint they find in the fields after the crop has been gathered. It is an easy crop to raise, the demand for nuts has trobled within the past few years, and the supply has never yet equaled the demand. The quantity used in this country may be set down at 2000,000 bushels. down at 3,000,000 bushels.

Slang Names.

The words "bloke," "chump," "cad," "duffer," "sucker," are in common use among all English speaking people. "Bloke" appears in the Century dictionary as a word of obscure derivation, meaning "man, feilow; a term of disrespect or continuely," Ferhaps it comes from block, meaning blockhead. "Hoke" scents to be applied to older persons than "chump," and as used now means "fool, idic, dunderhead, as," "Chump" is also in the Contary dictionary; as implied above, it is in meaning parallel with "bloke," It is said to be probably a meaning labor, a clownish follow," or to come from "chunk," "Cad" is a dictionary word, in the contary word, a clownish follow," or to come from "chunk," "Cad" is a dictionary word. onk." "Cad" is a dictionary word, and differe from "bloke" and "chump" in not and differs from "bloks" and "chump" in not being sinn. It is thought to counce from the Scotch "caddie." an errand boy. It is a term of great discrepect, and means "an ill-bred fellow, a ruligar fellow, a fellow who is to gentleman." "Duffer" means "an awk-ward, unhandy person," it is said to be a corruption of "dudder," a person who hand-les clothes; a peddler, who needs not neces-arily have any marticular skill, or from sarily have any particular skill, or from "dowfart," an English word, meaning "an awkward person." "Sucker" comes from the verb "suck." and has several meanings: the verb "suck," and has several meanings:
i. A young fellow, a "kid;" not a term of
coatumely, though it may be of disrespect.
2. A drunkard. 3. A sponger. 4. An Illinois
man. As a corollary to I is 3, one who is too
young, and, therefore, inexperienced to know
beans; a greenhorn. The meaning of "sucker" depends on the meaner and the meant.

United States Stamps.

The last complete issue of United States stamps was made in 1570. Changes in color and design were made since, beginning with 1875, but the Jofferson head has always been on the ten cent stamp. We give a complete list, excepting some minute variations in the

•		Jackson
	S centGreen	Washington
	6 cent Pink	Lincoln
		Stanton I
	10 cent Brown	Jefferson 19
	17 cent Purple.	Clay
		Webster19
		Boots
		Hamilton
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Cruise of the Challenger.

The Challenger started from Sherness, Eagland, on a voyage around the world, for the purposes of scientific exploration and research, Dec. 7, 1872, and returned home May 19, 1876. During that time she was 719 days at sea, and bad steamed and sailed no less than 65,930 matrical miles. The coal consumed was 4,836 tons 13 cwt. There were 374 deep sea soundings made and 129 trawlings which resulted successfully. The deepest sounding found in the Atlantic ocean was off the Virgin Isles. West Indies, when 3,875 fathoms were reached, a depth which was only once exceeded, namely, in the Pacific ocean, between Admiralty Isles and Japan, when bottom was touched at a depth of 4,475 fathoms. In the latter sounding the temperch, Dec. 7, 1873, and returned he il behold!

it a wee off princess all arrayed in court
gold;

Down After More Hay. Many years ago Kathaniel Wilbur, of Durham, was popularly supposed to be the man in town who could build a load of hay in the To be shut up in a story book with dragons, least time and in the best manner.

One day he made a wayer with

To be shut up in a story book with dragous, queens and kings,
And always have to do and say the same old,
sexueless things;
You think it would be very fine, but really it's no joke!
I'd rather be a gut like you "—
Then little Nell awake.

The spronger (foliarists of a little shift awake.

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Bittle off,
I in rather glad upon the whole, that I sm just
forced his father over the opposite side upon

the ground.

Hastoning around to render assistance, if

JENNY LIND'S MONUMENT.

The Great Singer's Grave Marked by a In the quiet cemetery of the Springs, Mal-vora, a little English village, is the grave of Jenny Lind. Like most of her life, the monument is



C. W. Johnson Is the Champion—Ex-Champion Bishop—The Grounds. There are champions of all kinds, and Phil-adelphia claims a number of them. Her latest acquisition is G. W. Johnson, who came out ahead at the recent croquet tour-

of the Western association.

The grounds on which the battle was fought are the most extensive and finest in the world. There were five sections in use during the tournament, three of them belonging to the association and two to the Norwich club. Each section is 80 fest long by 45 feet wile and is surrounded by wooden "cushions." The surface consists of a mix-



NATIONAL CHOUNDS, NORWICH, CONN.

played as billiards.

Those poople who have amateur croquet grounds laid out on their lawns would open their eyes to see an expert game in progress. Instead of the six or eight inch wide wicketerising from the turf, they would see arches only 3% inches wide, through which the player must send his ball, itself only half an inch marrower than the arch. The central control of the player must send his ball, itself only half an inch marrower than the arch. The central control was in only 30 finches wide.

wicket, or enge, is only 33¢ inches wide. The men who have won first prizes a the organization of the association are as fol In 1882, A. G. Shipman, of New York;

in 1822, A. G. Shipman, of New York; 1835, G. W. Johnson, of Philadelphia; 1834. Gen. Harland, of Norwich; 1835, C. Haul Botsford, of New York; 1856, Professor Charles Jacobus, of New Brunswick, N. J., 1857, A. Wambold, of Staten Island; 1888, N. L. Bishop, of Norwich; 1830, G. W. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia.
It will be seen by the foregoing that Mr Johnson is an old prize winner, having been victorious in 1883. N. L. Bishop, the retiring champion, did very creditable work during the recent fournament, and proved that past honors had been deserved.

Amusement Notes.

Mme. Nevada Palmer is singing with great

A new theatre is to be erected, for next A new theories is to be exceed, not heat year's "Passion" play, at Oberammergan, which will cost \$25,000, and the new contains and scenery will involve a further outlay of \$7,500. The prime regent of Bavaria has ordered several alterations to be made in the scenario of the obey.



low-There's your friend, Mr. ley, Bess. You promised to introduce me



Mr. Coley as the introduction is finshed on im;—Awfully glad to meet you, I assure Miss Penballow inside: -- He seems to be.

Hie Jacet. An ancient stone in the grave yard at technical bears the following inscription: Under this stone lies Solomon Taylor, Next to him is Gates, the whaler, Further on down deep in the mid-is all that's mortal of Uncle Dud.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Ceylon Spiders—A Web Like Silk—Jaws
Like a Bird's Reak.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon and Intia there is a spider that spine a web like origint, relievish silk, the central net of which is five neet in diameter, while the supercrime lines or gays, as they are called.

Hastening around to render assistance, if necessiry, the boys found their father on his feet with his arms full of the hay he had dragged off with him, good unturedly waiting for them.

"Why, father, what are you doing here" asked one of the young men.

"Doing! I am down after some more hay; there is nothing up there for ms to do."—
Lawiston Journal.

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"How much?" asked the "old man," sadiy.

The Novelty Theatre is Burned

THE NEWS IN OGDEN.

to the Ground. simple and unpre-tentions. It rises only six feet above BRIEF MENTION OF A BUSY DAY.

> Religious Services To-day-Another Strike in the Hills-Work on the Sidewniks-General News.

> > Salt Laer Herald Buseau, No. 2502 Washington Avenue, Ochen, Sept. 15, 1880.

The Herain is delivered by carriers to yeary part of Onien, and is besides, on sale early every morning by newsboys on the structs and by all Ogden newsdealers.

verman left for Shir Francisco this moraling.

Scott Anderson's lecture, announced to ake place at the Second ward school touse Friday night, was postponed until set Fri ay night, was postponed until set of the programme having been prepared.

[Sor The Sushay Heriana.]

was filled for this service. Regular services at the Baptist church.

The MeLalian case came up before Judge Cross yesterday. On motion of the prosecuting attorney, the case was dismissed and a new complaint for battery was filed. The defendant's attorney, H. W. Smith, moved this case be dismissed as the dismission as the dismission of the force case burs this. The case was continued until 20 clock Monday, to hear authorities on the quastion.

Mrs. A. E. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Shy and Mrs. M. A. Bell, from Denvor, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and were driven about the city by Mr. Arisatrons, the real estate rustier. They were tro. tol. to the Nob Hill delicacies—beaches, pears, etc., and are delighted with their day here. They leave for San Francisco to night, but upon their return will stop over in Ogden and invest in realty, believing Ogdon to be the coming city.

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During the past week, since the petition has been circulated through the city by the preachers, seventeen signers have been found to it, sanctioning the marshal's move in Oguan some time since. It is quite evident Oglan's best citizens are not very heartily in sympathy with any move showing sympathy with the marshal's attempt to interfere with the authority of the municipal authorities. The sympathy is with the preachers so far as good moral government is concerned, but not with countenaroing any outside interference.

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Lougshore-Potts, M. D., the popular lecturer, that lady said she was one of a class
of eight to graduate from the Women's
Medical college, of Philadelphia, of which
her brother was founder, in 1882. This
class was the first to graduate from any
college to which women were admitted. A New Excuse.

"Say, old man, I'm in a sad fix. Miss
Dushington writes me from India that she's
magaged, and asks me to send her letters
letter and the she's make a horrible pile, and, conlound fit, the express company w.n't send
them C. O. D."

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In response to a question concerning the

much beasted healthfulness of the English as compared with the American women, she said: "They are not, as far as 1 can see, any stronger or freer from disease than we are. All women are sick in overy country, or it access to me in my business they are in Utah as much as in the east." Of the domestic relations in England she said: "Englishmen are not careful of their wives. They expect women to wait on them, while we of America expect the men to take care of us. Women in England take to violent exercise, in riding, walking long distances and outdoor sports, while indoors they do very little of the every day hard work of the American woman. With the average American woman it is love not compulsion that causes her to care for her busband, father or brother, and to attend to his lightest wish. With our cousins it is a matter of duty and is taught every sir from childhood. Mrs. Potts has a very taking manner, not in the least masculine or "strong-minnied," but simply what she is, a candid, woman't brystlem. She lectured yesterday afternoon to a crowded house composed of an appreciative audience of hides. To-night she lectures on "Temperance" at the tabernacle.

H. M. Bond has just received a lotter from well-contend of the surface of the strong of the contend of the surface of th

early every morning by nowsboys on the streets were crowded yesterday and usiness was good.

J. L. Mullard, city editor of the Leadville literald, is in the city.

Two plain drunks comprised the day's susiness before Judge Preshaw yesterday. An occasional unhitched borse on the travels may be seen, in spite of the vigilance of the poline.

Travel between Ogden and Collinston as been unusually heavy since work was maneaced on the canal.

Another strike of still richer ore is reported at the Denver mine in Ogden canbon uring the past few duys.

At a meeting of the Nana Mining company held yesterday, it was voted to tell as their strikes as company held yesterday, it was voted to tell as their street, near Lincein avenue.

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The Methodist church building committes meet Monday evening to inspect the revised plans for the church, now being presured by Mr. D'Hemecourt.

Montana is particularly short of hay and attable hay they they can secure.

The merry sound of the hay press is seard in the land. Large amounts of hay re being pressed and preparations are being made for early shipments.

An unusually large crop of squashes and sumpking have been raised north of this city, particularly above the Hot Springs and near Willard and Brightnen city.

A party, consisting of C. E. Sawtelle, J. Diall and O. A. Moyer, left yesterday norning for Brigham city, to investigate ome prominent mines in the vicinity of his pine the right direction.

It is understood that the police are enforcing the crifect of the vicinity of his right direction.

The inexp public will be glad to see the crim the right direction.

The hency poman, a fine stock breeder rout lows, arrived in the city yesterday morning. He is delighted with Orgen, and the second ward school that the city yesterday morning. He is delighted with Orgen, and the second ward school that the police are enforcing theory press cocasioned the disturbance of that thoroughfare.

Mr. Henry Yooman, a fine stock breeder rout lows, arrived in the city yesterday morning. He is delighted with Orgen, and buts our city "the quoen city of the west."

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A PLAYFUL STORY.

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The beary rees of hast night and that of the might have seen evened the tomato vines to drop the remaining the light and that of the might have seen evened the tomato vines but "A Good Dowli" and "The Walts of to drop the remaining the light and the farmers required for head froats, which precede the winter events r.

Another old himmorit is being removed from the curser of the total street and deferred green to see the following was called the "White Shave" because "I'm Jekyll and Mr. Hydo" owned her. She have been the following the "White Shave" because "I'm Jekyll and Mr. Hydo" owned her. She have been the following the "White Shave" because "I'm Jekyll and Mr. Hydo" owned her. She have been the following the "White Shave" because "I'm Jekyll and Mr. Hydo" owned her. She was not "The Wife" of anyone, but be made of the wife of the light of the second of the second of the wife of the wife of the was not "The Wife" of anyone, but be was not "The Wife" of anyone, but here will be the wife of the wife of the wife of the wife of the was not "The Wife" of anyone, but here was called the "Wife" of anyone, but here. discrement extensive to be seen the buildished in a province discreption to include room for the improvement under which Ogdes is researched. The discreption of the control of the contro

Now this group, wishing to be "Ever, Now this group, wishing to be "Everybody's Friend" suggested that they take
in "The Old Curiosity Shop" for her, and
they then continued on their way until
they cam to the house of "Mr. Potter, of
fexas," where "She" and "Erma The
Ejf" invited them to enter and which
they accepted, and were having a good time
when the police raided the place, captures'
them all, gave them a "Trial by Jury," and
which by the way was called a "Celebrated
Case" and sent them up for inlexy days
each.

BRIANT S. YOUNG.

NOTICE TO MILL-OWNERS AND MILLERS

We have located our Mr. Joseph W. Wilson in Salt Lake City to represent us in Utah. He will be found to be a thoroughly practical miller, and a competent consulting our mill machinery. He will make conjucts for complete mill plants, or overhand Burr mills, to the roller system. Also make prices on all special machinery in our ine, including steam engines, boil w and team plant flutures generally.

Mill men are invited to visit and careally inspect the mills built by us-under for Milson's supervision—at Provo. Spansh Fork and Fountain Green. Our rolls may also be seen in operation at the Pioneer foller mills, and J. M. Leffler & Commy's mills. Salt Laic City.

Mr. Wilson's postomic address is Locator M2. When not out of the city on business, he will be found at the Valley house. Great Westers M M** G. Co.

Mill Builders and Furnishers, Lenvencorth, Kansas.

THE LADY LOBSTER AND THE SHARK

The Lady Losser loved the Shark
That swam in the disrk blue sea,
But she had to keep it so dreadfully dark
That her lover war a lunisering, cankerin
For the Shark didn't care for she.

The Lady Lobster languid by in the reckweed's deepest gloom, And site wept, for she full herself pin in hier fresh young chickenish glad h And the flush of her early bloom. ish glad boyday. Her shell was bright and beautiful blue, And her eyes were a beautiful pink, And her class were an explaint lavender hus And of autumn she'd thirty-two— No commonplace charms, I think.

The Eels and the Dogtlah sued in valu.

but the Lady Lobster in her ingoen— She signed for her during Shark By light of sun, and light of moon, and from moon till eve, and from night till noon and from daylight until dark.

One day a venturesome skipper came A sailing along the sea, And he thirsted for great placutorial fame, So he batted a hook for very big game, And he heaved it merriles. The Shark was taking a lary swim.
That thriced accursed day
When the Lady Lobster remarked to him,
As also wagged her krender claw so slim.
In her own lady lobsterlike way:

"A constitutional, I suppose— Do you keep your old relish for food? I trust you are free from dyspeptic woes— If a thing gets down do you find that it goes? Is your appetite always good?"

The Shark he flopped his dorsal fin And he smiled expansivelee,
"So long as my mouth can take it in,
From a chair to a bather's reinstant shin,
It's sure to be good," said he.

Just then the skipper's alluring line Came dangling down by his chin, And the Shark proceeded to turn supine (Although t'was a little too early to dine) In order to gather it in.

But the watchful, quick, pink are of love In the Lady Lobster saw, As the slonder line swing down from above, That the slipper's both would dangerius prove To her darling's dear old maw.

In the fissh of a fin she had made up her mind How to meet the emergences, and her pink eyes closed (for love is blind), and all her antenne she swiftly entwined Lest they should tickle he.

One glance of love she ventured to cast, And she blushed a deeper blue; And then as swift as the winter's blast She sprang down that mouth so vast-And upward the bubbles flow

Those jaws closed up with a cruef crunch, and the hook swept harmless by; And the Shark gave a gentle munch— And ne felt himself conforted by his hinch— For Love and dared to die! She had won the right to be with him

At more and none and night; And since she had made so free with him, hhe did her best to agree with him, And to keep his direction right. The Lady Lobster quiet lies.
The Shark he swims the bay.
Ye nainds, cease your walking cries!
Ye meruzids, dry your streaming ey
Love will find our a way
Sweet heart!

Love will get there some day.

-W. S. Moody, Jr., in New York Evening Sun.

Slow but Sure. ~

LEPUS TIMBUS Fac-simile of broken tile found in the nurs ery of Commodus during recent excavations in Rome, showing the true inwardness of the celebrated race between the hare and the turtoise,-Life.

Value of Contrasts. Little Boy—Mamma, why are you so cross at me all the time! Tired Mamma—Because you keep doing wrong, and I want to make an impression on our mind.
Little Boy-Well, mamma, I guess if you'd Real Estate

be good natured just once it would make a bigger impression.—New York Weekly. Concealment Was Useles Last week out in Ohio lightning struck a cornet player, knocking his instrument from his hands and meiting it, but without seriously injuring the player. He afterward confessed that he was just going to play "In the Sweet By and By," with the echo refrain.

in Brooklyn Eagle. Friendly Advice. Brakeman (plainly)-Lawrencel Change

Brakeman-Of course not, sir Passenger-Well, they will if you pro-nounce as plainly as that - Lawrence Ameri-

Father-My son, you must not dispute with sur mother in that way. Boy—But she's in the wrong.

Father—That makes no difference; and you might as well learn, my child, once for all that when a lady says a thing is so it is at even if it isn't so!—Pick-Me-Up. The Same Old Beefsten! "What's the matter with the beelgtenk?"

"We have too make asked the familiary all don't know," replied the new boarder, "but I have a horrible suspicion that the cow was afflicted with general oscilication.— Washington Capital. The American Hotel System

Proprietor inverage hotels—Very sorry, air, but you will have to leave this house at Guest-Goodness me! What have I done to a waiter which has displeased the cook. New York Weekly

He's the sort of person I rate as an embryonk pirate, as he ever seems to gyrate From the mountains to the sea, He's the bane of timb levers, as for days he non m hovers, till their presence be di Then he laughs in ghoulish gless

For he thinks it very funny watching them ex-tracting bonny, lip from lip, and ere they'r done be Suspethe shatter on the pair; This the object of his rose is, and the kins he re-produces, although it no earthly use is, As he doubtless is aware.

And you never can evade him; to reform, you can't persuade him, till in the grave they've laid him.
Underscath the willow trees;
But you'd flad him with his small ways, on the street or in the hallways, like a kieptomaniae, always
Taking everything he sees.

If you threaten to expose him you are foolish, fo it shows him you're afraid of him, which throw

Into fits of scornful laughter, Thus his shamelessness he shows, you're quiet eallies he knows you're bound to slisnor, for posure is the very thing he's after

Though it may be long dolayed, he will some time
meet the lady he will love, but I'm afraid he
Will have reason to be said
If any feels toward him as finit when as neighbors
we resided, he'll receive the most decided
Negative he ever hid.
—F. H. Curtiss in New York Sun.



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